A SOUTHERN LOVE STORY.

The Eckly plantation lies near Campbell's Bend, on the Arkansas side of the Misassippi river. Olf Maj. Eckly, the owner of the plantation, has, in many respects, the unstrung liberality of the ideal planter, yet in other respects he is · prejudiced and narrowly self-opinion-

Zalie, the major's daughter, was regarded as the handsomest girl of a community in which handsome girls were not rare. She had made an impression upon the brilliant social life of New Orleans, and had received offers of marrisge from many well known men, but had refused them. The truth is, she loved a man named Bickles, a young . fellow without fortune, without prospects, and, worse still, without particular industry.

Bickles was bright and pleasingly bumorous; he told amusing stories in a lazy sort of way which was of itself attractive, and the old major was exceedingly friendly toward him until Bickles one day began to speak of Zalie. He told the old major of his great love for her. The old man turned upon him with

'Why, confound your impudent hide, get out of my house," the major yelled. "Get out! Don't stop to say a word. I could tolerate you so long as I supposed you to be simply an amusing pauper, but, finding that you are nursing a design against my-my-get out, I tell

"Wait a minute, major, you will surely give me a chance to defend myself." 'No, I won't," shouted the major. "I don't want to see my daughter married to a man that is not able to take care of her. You have no money, sir."

"Won't need much money. We could live here with you."

"Oh, you could, you trifling rascal." "Yes, could live here very comfortably. I could take charge of the plantation, and could relieve you of a great deal of trouble.

"Oh, yes; I've no doubt that you could relieve me of everything I've got." "Your daughter loves me, and I prom-

ise to work faithfully, if you give your consent, but if you don't I will run away with her without making any promise

"Oh, is that a fact?" the old man sarcastically rejoined. "Run away with her, eh? All right. I will follow along and seek an early opportunity of filling his proposal-put up Zalie." your hide so full of holes that it wouldn't hold wheat straw. Loves you, does she? Ah, ha, loves you! Well, now I'll call her, and you may start to run away with her right at once. Better roll up your breeches before you start. Loves you,

"Yes, I do." The girl stepped out upon the veranda. The old major turned angrily upon

"Yes, I do," she repeated, "but I will not marry him without your consent. For gracious sake, don't say anything afterwards the boat landed at Campbell's more, for here comes Gen. Griddleton." Bickles withdrew, Gen. Griddleton, an old fellow with a pompous air and broken veins in his face, dismounted at the gate. He and the major were the warmest of friends. For each other's around? sake they were heroically self-sacrificing; they would fight for each other, and, at

"Al, good morning, general," "Ah, major, good morning."

"Beautiful weather, general." "Major, magnificent,

This form of greeting changed only with the weather, and people who were accustomed to see the two old men meet each other had long since ceased to smile at their ludicrous gallantry, so familiar had the system of salutation become

"Zalie," said the major, "go in the house, I have something particular to say to the general. What do you think?" he added, when the girl had withdrawn, "that infernal Bickles wants to marry

"The trifling rascal!" the general ex-"And be swears," the major contin-

ued. "that if I don't give my consent he will run away with her." "Oh, the venomous wolf?" the gen-

"He is a pauper," said the major.

"And a wretch," doclared the general, "General, you have niways stood by

"And I always will." "Give me your hand."

They shook hands, and then entered into the close and absorbing communion of a game of poker. A few works later the major and the

general went down to New Orleans, and, as they were returning en a steamboat. the general suddenly exclaimed: "By George, major, yender is a man

who did me a favor in Havana. Yes," gazing intently, "that is Victor Dinzo las, one of the most preminent planters in Cuba. He's coming this way,'

The general advanced to meet the Cuban, who come walking with an easy, graceful swing down the cabin, bowed, made an open arm gesture and said:

is not this the tion. Victor Thursday

Nervous Prostration,

S oprevalent, especially among women, results from overtaxing the system. The assimilative organs becoming deranged, the blood grows weak and impoverished, and hence "that tired feeling" of which many complain. For all such cases, there is no remedy equal to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Take no other.

"Some time ago I found my system entirely run down. I had a feeling of entirely run down. I had a reeding of constant fatigue and languer and very little ambition for any kind of effort. A friend advised me to try Aver's Sarsaparilla, which I did with the best results. It has done me more good than all other medicines I have ever used."

—Frank Mellows, Chelsea, Mass.

"For months I was afflicted with bervous prostration, weakness, languor, general deblity, and mental depression. By purifying the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla, I was completely cured."

—Mrs. Mary Stevens, Lowell, Mass. When troubled with Disziness, Sleep-

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all-Drugglets and Dealers in Medicine.

The Cuban, after a moment's reflection, recognized the general, and with raceful heartiness seized his hand. When the major had been introduced, the party withdrew to the bar. Dinzolas was not an ill looking man; he wore enormous black whiskers and long hair, and spoke English easily, but with a slight Spanish accent. After several "rounds" at the bar, the general proposed a game of poker. No objections were raised; the Cuban was ac-commodating. They went to a private apartment, and were soon deep in the thrilling anxiety of the "great American pastime." From the very first Dinzolas began to win. The major snorted and the general fumed, but the Cuban, undisturbed, continued to rake in the

It must have been nearly daylight when the major shoved back his chair and said:

"I'm broke."
"So am I," the general took occasion

"I am very sorry, gentlemen," the Cuban declared, "for I have just begun to get interested in the game. Have you nothing that you can put up?" "No," the major remarked. "As

have often been compelled to remark, I have nothing left except my plantation, my soul and my daughter." "Ah," said the Cuban, "and would

you like to put up one of them—the plantation or the daughter?" "Sir!" exclaimed the major, springing to his feet, "what do you mean?

"Oh, no offense, I assure you. I have more respect for my friend, the general, than to insult his friend. I once won a young lady—please be seated, major; don't be excited, for I assure you that I mean no insult." "Major, hear what he's got to say," the

general interposed. The major sat down; the Cuban con-

"Once, in the city of Mexico, I played for a gentleman's daughter and won her. An agreement was drawn up, reading about this way: 'I agree to give the bearer my daughter so-and-so, provided he can gain her consent.' I won the paper bearing these words, but in truth did not win the girl. She spurned me. Perhaps I should be more fortunate another time."

"Will you excuse the major and me if we request a private interview?" the general asked, addressing Victor Dinzo-

"Most assuredly; I will withdraw." "Don't this beat anything you ever heard of," said the major when the Cu-

ban had withdrawn. "Rather peculiar, I must say; but let me tell you, I see good in it. Agree to

"General, do you take me for an infernal barbarian?" "Oh, no. Now, if you put up your daughter and lose her, this Cuban might

come around, and-well, he might scare the life out of Bickles." The major slapped the general on the shoulder. "You are the smartest man in the

world, general. Call that half nigger looking fellow." The Cuban resumed his place, put up \$1,000 against Zalie and won, Shortly

Bend. One afternoon, several days later, the major and the general sat on the veranda overlooking the broad field of cotton.

"Major, is Bickles still hanging "He was here vesterday, but left somewhat downcast, as Zalie positively repoker, they had often won each other's fused to marry him without my consent. Who is that coming through the big

gate? By gracious, it's that infernal "That's who it is." "Confound my fool hide, I wish I hadn't done that caper. I wouldn't have done it if I hadn't been half drunk. Now, that's a nice piece of paper he's got.

Wish Bickles was here. I'd soon have them chewing each other. I don't know what to do." Zalie came out on the veranda. "Oh who is that?" she asked

The Cuban had dismounted at the yard

"Oh, but doesn't he look like a hero of a novel!" "Zalie," thundered the major, "go

The girl obeyed. The Cuban came up "Ah, general, glad to see you again:

and the major, I hope he has not forgotten me. "No," said the major; "sit down."

The Cuban took a seat and began to fan himself with his broad brimmed hat, The major sported; the general hemmed and hawed. "Ah," said the Cuban, "is Miss-Miss

-let me see (examining the paper); ah, Miss Zalie. Is she at home?" "Look here," said the major; "I want you to understand that my daughter is

"Oh, certainly, I understand that, but she is mine if I can win her. This pa-

"Hang the paper!" "But, as a gentleman, you cannot, ah, give me a word here, cannot repudiate," "That's a fact," the major admitted.

"Will you call her?" The major's face grew livid with rage, but he called Zalie. She came out, and bowed with charming grace.

"A very handsome girl," said the Cuban. "She has many fine points." "Sir," thundered the major, springing

"No offense, Will my friend, the general, explain the object of my visit?" mine, Mr. Bickles."

"My time is limited. Will the general The general explained; the girl listened with deep interest. "Oh, how roman-

tic," she said, "how charmingly uncommon! Sir," extending her hand toward the Cuban, "Til go with you." "What!" the major roared, "go with this barbarian? No, not if he had fifty

"A contract signed by a gentleman," the Cuban said, "is a document of

The major sat down. "You are right," he said, "you are right, but I don't understand my daughter, don't understand her. I thought she was a woman of

pride, but I don't understand her." "I do," said the Cuban. He snatched off his false whiskers and long hair, revealing the familiar features of Bickles. The major snorted like a frightened horse. For several moments he could say nothing. Then he turned upon the





B. E. LAWRENCE, Pres. O. MARTINSON, V. P. J. A. DAVISON, Cashler. Leading Dealers. West Side National Bank 34 Union Square, New York City, Aug. 31st, 1889. After a series of tests at our Elizabethport factory, extending over

SIX-CORD

COTTON.

a period of several months, we have decided to use the WILLIMANTIC SIX-CORD SPOOL COTTON, believing it to be the best thread now in the market, and strongly recommend it to all agents, purchasers and users of the Singer Machines. THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

"You old-old"-"Hold on, major," said the general, laughing. "Here is the money the Cuban won from you on the boat."

The major took the money and, tucking it into his vest pocket, remarked: in Milwaukee Sentinel.

ADELINA PATTL

Some Information of Interest About the Sweet Voiced Diva-[Special Correspondence.]

New York, April 14.-Pattl is at once the most fascinating and deliciously conceited of all women to interview. I defy any one who has ever sat under her magnetic influence for a half hour to go away and write anything nasty of her. Some way you think of a bird of brilliant plumage or a luscious tropical flower when you stand in the diva's pres-ence and note the warm coloring of her peachy face, the lights in her splendid oriental eyes and red gold tresses, the flash of diamonds and the soft luster of velvet. For the

queen of song is always exquisitely dressed.
You are fascinated by her ploturesque personality, her magnetism, her sweet voice, her thousand and one winsome ways, and you are diverted by her self appreciation, "Were you at the opera last night?" she asked me during an interview a few days since. "No! Oh, how much you missed! I sang superbly. When I was 16 my voice was sliver, but now it is gold. No," in answer to another ques-"I shall not leave the stage. It would

graceful little head. She asks you frankly if



THE OTHER OF SONG rou do not think it beautiful and allows you to part the thick tresses and see for yourself that the dark roots do not show. It is a marvelously beautiful tinge-a real red gold, not any washed out, streaked result, and the effect, with the marked contrast of the black eyes and brows, is decidedly piquant.

The afternoon that I saw her she sat before a great window through which the sun poured iown upon her, surrounded by her intimate friends and associates. There were the tenors Castlemari and Lloyd, snowy haired Maret zek beaming upon her as she called him her "dear old Max," Nicolini and any number of doring female friends. To these she chatted like a sweet, coquettish chiid, in every known inguage, for Patti is a famous impuist. Her tiny Chihuahua lay cuddled in her lap upon her velvet gown, her pet mecking bird sent forth a gush of meledy skin to his mistress' divine notes, and a superb parret screamed and chattered in the next room.

On the days before Patti sings, she denies herself to everybody and scarcely speaks aloud. She is extremely careful of that wondrous voice, even directing one of her friends to acream out, "Come in," whenever a tap was heard at the door, for as she naively expressed it, "I am going to sing to-morrow when the Cuban was presented she bowed with charming grace.

night and I'm not going to ruin my voice moving its bedy.—Exchange.

EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER.

Edward Everett Hale, Boston, April 14 .- "You will smile, perhaps, when I tell you that I date the whole life of my constious responsibility to the gift eneral, explain the object of my visit?" of an inkstand from Edward Everett Hale, "
"I will," the general answered, "but said a clergyman to me the other day. "I would first like to send for a friend of can never forget it," he continued; "it was a conscious date in life. I was in the Theological seminary, and at the holiday season that year I had nowhere to go, I was feeling particularly blue and desolate when a little package reached me, and in it was a pocket inkstand from Mr. Hale and his card. It put

"If that great hearted, noble man could rember me in that way, I resolved that I would live and work not quite unworthily of his goodness. I took heart at ence, and I really feel that I owe all the success of my life to him." Another clergyman related a similar consciousness of a crisis in life from having once been detailed by his class to meet Dr. Hale at a distance of ten miles and drive him to the college, where he was to deliver an address. It is perhaps a question if any other one man in America has ever established such direct personal relation with such multitudes of young men and women as bas lands is a kind of Mecca for all sorts and

conditions of people.

Mrs. Hale, being once asked if she had a reception day, replied in the negative, adding that she had often thought of having a day-for borself! It is little wonder that Dr. Hale has inspired a "Lend-n-Hand" ciub, and it mas a surcestiva nictore on a recent more

ing, when the representatives from the "Lend-a-Hand," "Ten Times One is Ten," "King's Daughters" and "Send Me" clubs met in the pretty church on Newbury street, in the Boston Back Bay, to celebrate Dr Hale's sixty-eighth birthday. It was a good many years ago that Dr. Hale's "Ten Times One is Ten" book was published, and it is "Bickles, you've got more sense than One is Ten" book was published, and it is I thought you had, and I reckon I'll have to stand by my contract,"—Opie P. Read incalculable good, as a seed that germinates must in its ever growing and ever enduring Look up, and not down;

Look forward, and not backward, has made itself a watchword of life. Among the representatives gathered in the church was Miss Lucy Guinness, of London, who is the original of Walter Besant's heroine in "All Sorts and Conditions of Men"—a sweet voiced, fair young woman, who left a pleasant home to step into the great army of working women and thus study their condi-

Miss Guinness read a paper in the parlors of Mrs. D. Lothrop recently (Mrs. Lothrop, better known as the "Margaret Sidnsy" of literature) on "East London Lasses Inside and Outside the Factory Gated," which re-vealed how close and sympathetic a study

she had made of their phase of life.

Miss Guinness is one whose work dates back to its first inspiration from Edward Everett Hale. The famous divine has the most wonderful endowment of working energy. will jot down the synopsis of a story while riding in a street car from his home in the Highlands into the city; he will preach in the morning in Boston, get to New York by an afternoon train, into his Cosmopolitan Magaafternoon train, into his Cosmopolitan Magation, "I shall not leave the stage. It would
be a pity to deprive the public of such a voice
as mine."

Patti is enchanted with her beautiful new
hair, which was finished in New York, the
preparatory work only having been done
abroad. She is like a child with a new toy
as she pata, caresses and calls attention to the
beautiful shining mass piled high on the
greeful little head. She asky you frankly if
greeful little head. She asky you frankly if

A Greek merchant of Alexandria, in Egypt, who made a great deal of money, unde to return personally to his country, but intent upon choosing a Grecian maiden for his wife, writes to his correspondent in Corinth, at the bottom of his usual business letter: "Finally, I request you to remit me, by returning steamer, a young lasy who might feel inclined to be my wife. She need not be in possession of any money, with which I am sufficiently blessed; but a good reputation, of the age of 24 or 25, a respectable family good looks, health and temper and middle sized figure. If the lady will bring the inclosed note with your kindly acceptance, you may feel assured that I will honor the same

and make the bearer my wife."

Although somewhat astonished at this singuiar order of his Alexandria correspondent, the merchant at Corintis, as a good business man, thought best to fill it like any other received from so reliable a customer and to send the merchandise demanded at short no tice. Having found a lady posseszing the required qualities and willing to transmit, with the accepted check of her unknown countryman, her hand and heart, the Co rinthian took her abourd the next steamer going to the country of the Pharaohs, At the same time he notified his friend by tele-

graph of the precious shipment. As soon as the boat anchored in the harhor of Alexandria the matrimonious Greek boarded it, to bear himself called by name and see a pretty young damsel stepping up to him, saying: "I have a check signed by you and hope you will duly honor it." "Never yet a note of mine has gone to protest," replied the blushing groom, "and I shall not permit this to happen to the one you hold. I shall be happy if, in compensation, you will honor me with your hand."

A fortnight later the note was redeemed and the payer a happy husband .- Akrokor-

The owl has no power of motion in its eye, the globe of which is immovably fixed in the socket by a strong, elastic, hard, cartilaginous case, in the form of a truncated cone; but in order to compensate for this absence of motion in the eve it is able to turn its head round in almost a complete circle without

A Florida fisherman recently baited his set hooks with small green trops. He left his books in the water all nicely floating, having been told that this was the best of batt, exproting to return next morning and find fish by the dosen. He returned, and to his sur-prise all his batted books were sitting out on the banks looking at him, and as he came close to them they would jump back in the ton, Harper, Attica, Garden Plain, Anthony, Arkansas City, Andale and Haven.

Chinese parents errouse themselves for Mil-ing their children by saying that if every one was allowed to live there wouldn't be enough shoemakers to supply them with shoes, and that many would have to go barefooted in winter, and thus suffer great discomfort, When a Chinaman can't see through a stone wall no one else will try .- Detroit Free Press.



E. R. Powell, President. R. T. BEAN, V.Pao F. W. Waller, Jr., Cashier.

WICHITA, KANSAS.

PAID UP CAPITAL, . . \$200,000 SURPLUS, 16,000

DIRECTORS:

R. T. Bean, E. B. Powell, O. D. Barnes, L. R. Cole, Amos L. Houk, F. W. Waller, G. W. Larrimer, Jos. Morse, P. O. Grayes

State National Bank OF WICHITA, KAN.

DIRECTORS:

CAPITAL, Paid Up, \$100,000.

DIRECTORS: H. F. Lawrence, O. Martinson, H. L. Smithson, R. Hatfield, M. Stanton, C. F. Coleman, C. E. Camp-bell, L. Simpson, J. A. Davisch.

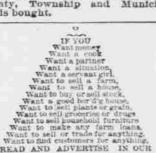
M. W. LEVY, Pres. A. W. CLIVER, V. P. L. A. WALTON, Cashier.

Wichita National Bank

PAID UP CAPITAL. . \$250,000 SURPLUS. 50,000 DIRECTORS:

S. H. Kehn, A. W. Oliver, M. W. Levy, L. A. Wal on, S. T. Tuttle, N. F. Niederlander, W. H. Tucker John Davidson, J. C. Butan. Do a General Banking, Collecting and Brokerage Business.

Eastern and Foreign Exchange bought and sold. United States bonds of all denominations bought and sold County, Township and Municipal bonds bought.





J. P. ALLEN, Druggist.

Everything Kept in a Firstelass Drug Store 108 EAST DOUGLAS AVE. WICHITA, - - KAN.

DAVIDSON & CASE

John Davidson, Pioneer Lumberman of Sedgwick County.

ESTABLISHED :: IN :: 1870.

Complete Stock of Pine Lumber, Shingles, Lath, Doors, Sash, etc., always on hand. Office and yards on Mosley avenue between Bonglas avenue and First street. Branch yards at Union City and Okishoma City, L.T.

OLIVER BROS..

WICHITA, KANSAS. Yards at Wichits, Mayfield, Welling.

Revealor Stoum Beat Bath Room, Flectric Bells, though Rooms Lighted by Electricity, Electric rooms with buth Elisp per day. Therma in and Elisp per day. Tree Daily Eagle.

SHAFFER & MAHANEY

Building Materials. TELEPHONE NO. 104. 18th St. and 4th Ave. Wichita, Kan

Fourth National Bank. THE WICHITA

Lithographers, Publishers, Printers, Stationers, Binders, and Blank Book Makers.

JOB PRINTING.

ne of the most complete Job Printing Offices in the State. Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Cards, Catalogues, Price Lists, Premium Lists, Stock Certificates, Checks, Drafts, Book Printing, etc. News and Job Printing of all kinds.

LITHOGRAPHING.

have first-class designers and engravers.

ENGRAVING. Wedding Invitations and Announcement Cards, Luncheon Cards, Calling Cards, etc.

BLANK BOOKS Blank Books of all kinds made to order, Bank, City, County, and commercial work a specialty. Sole agents for Kansas, Oklahoma and the Indian Territory for Bronson's Patent Automatic Level Joint Binding. Endorsed by book-keepers, bankers and county officers. Nothing made equal to it for strength and flat opening. Will open at any page,

> fectly flat from the first page to the last, thus enabling one to write into the fold as easily as at any part of the page. Send for circular. Magazine, Law Book and Pamphlet binding of all

kinds, rebinding, etc. Blank Department. All kinds of Legal Blanks for city, county and township officers, Deeds, Mortgages, Abstracts, Receipt and Note Books, Real Estate and Rental

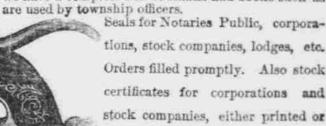
Agency Books and Blanks, Attorney's Legal Blanks, etc. City Officers'

Township Officers' Books and Blanks. Bank and Corporation

Lithographing, printing and bookmaking. Complete outfit furnished for abstracters, abstract

Of every kind as used by lawyers, real estate agents,

For Township Officers. we have a complete line of blanks and books such as



Attorney's Pocket Dockets. The Lawyers' "Vade Mecum" can be used in any State and in any court. The most complete and conven-ient pocket docket ever published, with two indexesan alphabetical index and a diary index; shows at a giance just what date a lawyer has a case in court;

keeps a complete record of the case. Handsomely bound in flexible back, a convenient size to carry in the pocket. Emdorsed by attorneys everywhere.



MIMEOGRAPH. Wichita, Kansas. 2000 COPIES FROM ONE CHICKNAL Writing Drawing Music, etc. Of Type-Writer LETTERS 1500 COPIES CANSETAKES from GNE original. Secondended by user

Address H. P. MURDOUK, Wickits, Kansas MISCELLANEOUS. We have a large number of appropriate cuts for use in Premium Lists—can get them out on shorter notice

than any other firm. For school catalogues we have neat type faces for that especial work. Constitutions and By-Laws for Lodges, Building & Loan Associa-School Records, Etc.

We desire to call the attention of county superintentendents, school district of iders and teachers to our line of school publications as given below. Our school records and books are now being used exclusively in quite a number of counties, and are superior to any in the market: Classification Term Record. Record of Apportionment of State and County School Funds, Superintendent's Record of School Visits, (Pocket Size), Record of Teachers' Ability, (Pocket Size), Record of Teachers' Ability (Pocket Size) ord of Official Acts, Annual Financial Reports, Annual Statistical Reports, Sanool District Clerk's Record, School District Treasurer's Warrant Register, School District Treasurer's Warrant Register, School District Cierk's Order Book, School Teacher's Daily Begister, School District Boundaries, Record Teacher's Employ-ed, Receipts, Tuitton Normal Institute, Receipts, Teacher's Examination, Register Normal Institute, Orders on Treasurer, Orders on Normal Institute Pued. Orders for Apportionment State School Fund.

Dividend State and County School Fund, Orders on Fund from Sale of School Land, Monthly Report School District, Promotion Cards District School, Diplomas District Schools, Pupils Monthly Report. Loan and Investment Companies. Books and blanks. Our Loan Register is now in use

by loan companies generally. Right pages-Contains the day and night associated

The Weekly Eagle.

Eight pages—Contains more state and general news and eastern dispatches than any weekly paper in the Southwest. The latest market reports up to the hour of going to press. Sample copy free.

Estimates promptly rurnished upon work of any kind. Address, R. P. MURDOCK, Business Manager, 111 E. Douglas Ave., Wichita, Kansas.

press dispatches in full, and the latest market reports Sample copy free.

Coal, Gravel Roofing, Roofing and

All branches of Lithographing, Bonds, Checks, Drafts, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Cards, etc. We

and lie perfectly flat when opened at any part of the book, permitting writing across both pages as easily as one. It is the only book that will open out per-

BINDING.

County Officers' Books and Blanks

Abstracts. blanks, take-off books, tracers, and all kinds of blanks used by abstracters.

county, city and township officers-Justice of the peace books and blanks.



lithographed in elegant designs.

The following strong endorsement from Captain
Sohn H. Ash, ex-Judge of the Noth Judicial District
Bate of Indiana. He writes as follows:

October M. 1888.

It is the most complete and concise work of the
sprit I have ever met with. I cannot see how the
sprit material of the Lawryer's Yade Mecum.

Trair and sincerely yours.

JOHN H. ASH, Alterney at Law.

Winton K. Kansas.

Winton K. Kansas.

Winton M. Kansas.

Two we most respectfully.

Winton K. Kansas.

Winton K. Kansas.

Winton M. Winton M. Winton M. Kansas.

Winton M. Winton M. Winton M. Winton M. Kansas.

Winton M. Wi

Price of docket \$1.00. By mail postpaid to any address upon receipt of \$1.07. Address.
R. P. MURDOCK.

THE WICHITA EAGLE, Business Manager.

80,000 USERS. The Excit is agent for the sale of the above machine, extra supplies, etc.